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Waving placards and singing protest songs, opponents to runway let their feelings be known.

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IN BRIEF

Algonquin Highlands residents will soon have a safe way to dispose of their old computers, printers and other electronics after the township decided to join the province's Waste Electronic and Electrical Equipment program. Year-round disposal sites will be set up at the landfills at Maple Lake, Dorset and Oxtongue Lake.

IN QUOTES

"We have a lot of rabbits around and I think the coyote thought Molly was a rabbit and it was going to have a good dinner."
Owner of dog attacked by coyote
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Land trust salutes enviro heroes

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

More than 170 people attended the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's second annual gala fundraiser at the Minden Hills Community Centre on May 22.

Entitled Wild About Nature, the evening was a celebration of people who have made outstanding contributions to environmentalism in the past year.

"The roster of nominees this year is an impressive one," said trust chair Sheila Ziman as she announced the nominees for the 2009 "enviro-hero" awards.

Don Benson won the Enviro-Hero Stewardship award for his work with the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and as president of the Mountain Lake Association.

Benson takes part in lake planning, shoreline management, helps organize the Lakeland Conference, has worked on the Stewardship

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Chad Ingram/TIMES

Spanning the Gull

Molly McInerney, who grew up on the shores of the Gull River, won the right to be the first person to cross the new footbridge last Wednesday. It's the crowning glory of the first phase of the township's Riverwalk project. For more photos and story, see pages 16 and 17 as well as www.mindentimes.ca.

Ottawa invests in funding agency

by **MATT JAMES**
Times Staff

Inside the small headquarters of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, MP Barry Devolin announced that the federal government will invest roughly $1,152,000 in the HCDC over the next two fiscal years.

The monies come as part of the $20 million Eastern Ontario Development Program renewal to build on the strengths of the regional economy and create jobs.

"I anticipate that over the next two years that good things will continue to happen across eastern rural Ontario with this money," said Devolin.

For Evelyn Beeby, chair of the Haliburton County Community Futures development corporation, and HCDC president Andy Campbell, the news is huge.

"It really allows us to expand the programming that we offer to businesses in Haliburton County," said Campbell, "as well what we can do to help community groups in many areas that otherwise have real challenges to find some funding."

The HCDC focuses on five

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Government keeps kids drug-free

by PETER FISHER
Special to the Times

The federal government is supporting a project to help prevent youth from using illicit drugs.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit has been given $284,308 to kick off the Resiliency Project, which is designed to implement and promote activities aimed at preventing drug use among youth in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The money, from the government's Drug Strategy Initiatives Fund, will be used over the next 29 months.

"The project partners will recruit young people to participate in youth council, and members of the council will be trained to counsel their peers and provide them with the options of healthier life choices," says Northumberland-Quinte West MP Nick Morlock, who made the announcement on behalf of his government.

The former Ontario Provincial Police officer added that drugs are "absolutely" a problem in this area.

"Not only the amount of drugs, but the kind of drugs," he said. "Some of them only take two or three uses before you become addicted."

Norlock said the chief of the Ottawa Police Department told him people who are addicted to drugs commit eight times the number of crimes than those who are not addicted.

"This program is designed to dissuade you from beginning to take drugs and for those who are in the early stages, or addicted to drugs at least lead them away from the usage of drugs which in and of itself tends to in many cases leads to other antisocial issues and crime," he said.

"Now that drugs are in our primary schools, we have to do something about it and today's announcement is exactly that. "This is, to me, one of the most important pieces of the puzzle of how you remove drugs from a community."

The anonymous Ontario Drug Student Survey includes students from Grade 7 and into high schools.

It revealed some students are using drugs in the fifth grade and up.

The Eastern Region, which includes City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Northumberland County, showed an increase in Oxy- Contin and tranquilizers, where the Toronto area had a decline in drug use.

The health unit worked in partnership with Rebound Child and Youth Services Northumberland, The Boys and Girls Club of Kawartha Lakes and the Haliburton Highland's Family Health team to develop the Resiliency Project. The project also includes Point In Time Youth Services of Haliburton County, Northumberland Drug Action Committee, Kawartha Lakes Drug Action Committee, Haliburton Drug Action Committee, the HKPR District Health Unit and the United Way.

Health unit project co-ordinator Bridgette McFarthing said she hopes the project will last three years.

"We're hiring youth in the fall once we lay our foundation," she said. "It's bringing together five agencies, three networks, reaching out to youth and then youth starting up and coming together -- so that takes a bit of time."

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A crowd of 70 or so gathered outside Algonquin Highlands council chambers on the morning of May 21. The protest against the expansion at Stanhope Airport was the second this month.

Carol Kilby came dressed as a tree and was later "topped" by members of Outloud Womyn's Voices.

Second airport protest takes flight

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

On the morning of May 21, for the second time in wo weeks, demonstrators staged a protest outside of Algonquin Highlands council chambers to vent their dis-ontent with the expansion of the Stanhope Airport.

Led by Outloud Womyn's Voices, a Haliburton vocal horus and environmental advocacy group, the protest vas considerably larger than the one two weeks before, vith about 70 people attending.

Protesters sang songs, played drums and at one point ven formed a human chain.

Many waved homemade placards and others held ones hat had been professionally printed.

"Stop the bullying," one of these signs read.

Another depicted the planned crosswind runway at the irport as a white elephant and another read: "Stanhope 2: The payers won't use it! The users won't pay for it!"

There has been much public outcry against the project ince councillors decided in February that the township vould proceed with the construction of a 1,220-me-re crosswind runway at the airport. The provincial and ederal governments will pay for two thirds of the esti-mated $3.6-million project, leaving the final third to the municipality.

A number of trees, some on private property, must be topped for the planned runway to operate and many peo-ple have insisted that council did not conduct a proper public input process before proceeding with the project.

Choir members also urged those present to phone Goldhawk Fights Back, an AM740 radio show that tar-gets those who have mistreated consumers or taxpayers.

At 9 a.m., members headed inside council cham-bers where they had arranged to make a presentation to councillors.

After the choir sang a couple of environmentally themed songs for councillors, member Brenda Pettigrew read a prepared statement expressing the group's concern for the environment and the fact the project is proceeding despite a great deal of public protest.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison thanked the group for their at-tendance and said it has been a pleasure to listen to mem-bers singing through the windows of the municipal build-ing on North Shore Road.

Harrison told members the impetus behind the proj-ect was that in its current state, the runway at the air-port is bordering on unsafe in the eyes of the Ministry of Transportation.

"This council would like to make sure that we provide a safe runway for the airport."

Upgrades to the surface of the existing runway would come along with the installation of a second runway.

If improvements are not made to the airport, Harrison said a fatality would likely occur sooner or later.

"You may want that as your legacy, but I don't want it as mine."

Still, Harrison said council would be taking into con-siderations the concerns of the group.

"I hope I've given you something to think about," she said. "You've certainly given us something to think about."

While legal counsel for the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association has written the township stating he believes the airport project must be subject to a full environmental assessment before it can legally proceeded, the township has been advised that an environmental screening or scan – less thorough than a full assessment – will suffice.

The association has also suggested to council that it submit the project proposal to Transport Canada for a free technical review.

It's true, monsters don't like garlic

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Garlic is well known for its ability to ward off vampires but it can be helpful in repelling other bloodsucking monsters as well.

With his business Mosquito-less Muskoka, Rick Chodowski uses a mixture of water and garlic to repel mosquitoes, black flies and ticks from homes, cottages and businesses in the area.

"Years ago farmers used to use garlic to deal with mosquitoes on their properties," Chodowski said, explaining that the idea is by no means new.

The process for creating the mix seems to be a pretty simple one.

"You take the garlic cloves and you squeeze the crap out of them," Chodowski said. These oils are then mixed at a particular ratio with water to create a natural pest deterrent.

The concoction meets Health Canada and Ministry of Natural Resources pest control standards and does not require a permit for its application.

Using a generator-powered tank and sprinkler system he keeps in the back of his truck, Chodowski estimates that his method reduces mosquito populations by 70 to 75 per cent.

"It's pretty instant," he said, explaining that within hours of a spray, mosquito will start to vacate an area.

The spray doesn't kill the insects but rather convinces them to move on to somewhere else since they don't seem to find the smell of garlic particularly appealing.

And as Chodowski sprayed a portion of the Frost Centre last week, the smell of garlic was more than abundant.

"For a couple of days after he sprays it smells like an Italian restaurant," said Al Aubrey, who owns and operates the Frost Centre Institute and has hired Chodowski two years in a row to spray the property.

"We didn't want to spray chemicals," Aubrey said. "We're an environmental centre."

Aubrey said he gets about a third of the institute's 40-acre property sprayed, mostly the areas around the buildings and the beach and other places where students partaking in the centre's summer courses congregate.

"The difference was like overnight," he said of his experience last year.

Aubrey said that European students who attend the institute in the summer are particularly aware of the mosquitoes.

"They're just not used to bugs," he said. "We can't have these kids going home and be able to talk about nothing but bugs."

Chodowski said the spray is generally effective for between three and four weeks. He can be contacted at 705-571-2023 or 705-645-7359.

For more information on the Frost Centre Institute or its programs, call 705-766-0810.

Chad Ingram/TIMES

Rick Chodowski sprays the Frost Centre Institute with a mixture of garlic oil and water last week. According to Chodowski and the institute's proprietor, Al Aubrey, the concoction reduces the mosquito population in the area by up to 75 per cent for up to four weeks.

Coyote bites dog in Carnarvon

But she lives to tell the tale

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Molly certainly deserved her dog treat on Saturday night.

The 11-year-old Shitzu-poodle mix was bitten by a coyote and lived to tell the tale.

Molly and her owner live near Carnarvon. Her owner let Molly out for her evening constitutional and then went into the kitchen to prepare Molly's regular treat. When she looked out the kitchen window, however, she saw a coyote.

"We have a lot of rabbits around and I think the coyote thought Molly was a rabbit and it was going to have a good dinner," says Molly's owner, who asked not to be named.

As soon as she saw the coyote she ran to the front door and called Molly inside.

"I heard Molly yell and I thought maybe she was dead," she says. "But she was just a-tearing into the house."

Molly had three puncture wounds on her back end which were bleeding, but not profusely. She was quickly cleaned up and is on antibiotics. She's not even afraid to go outside again.

"She's a fighter," says her owner. "I'm sorry I didn't see how she got away [from the coyote.] She's a tough dog."

Molly is never let out alone at night and now her owner is going to be even more vigilant. "I'll just have to be on the look out and be more careful."

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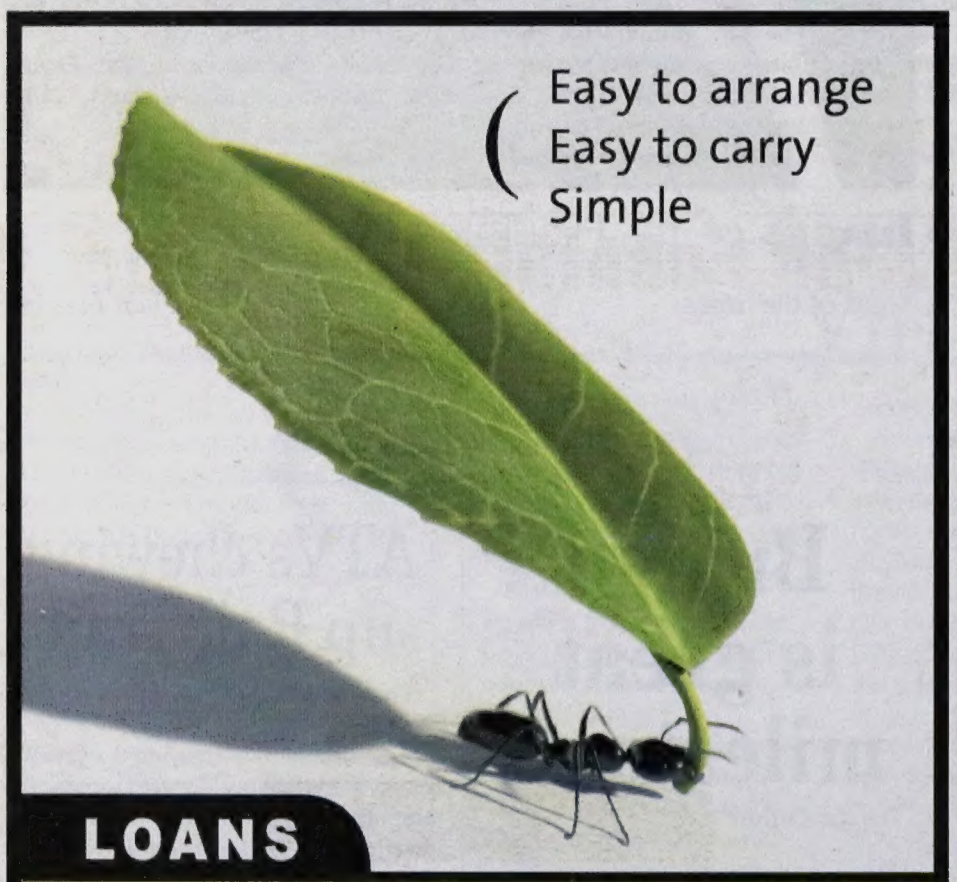

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EDITORIALCOMMENT

An exciting week

Last week was certainly an exciting one in Haliburton County.

A number of significant events throughout the county made the week one of particular note and hopefully an indicator of more excitement to come throughout the summer season.

First on May 20, Minden's long-awaited pedestrian bridge was installed over the Gull River.

It was nice to see the crowds gathered along the river's banks who cheered as the 40-metre structure was swung over the treetops an into place on its foundations.

An impressive piece of engineering, the bridge's rusty metallic skeleton, from a distance, gives it the appearance of wood and lends it a deceptive sort of organic feel.

Whether it's the bridge's composition or the design of its gentle arch, something about it makes it fit perfectly into the landscape, almost as if it has always been there.

Congratulations to the members of the Riverwalk Committee and Minden Hills council for all their hard work in bringing the bridge from vision to reality.

It should be an embodiment of civic pride for all residents of Minden Hills.

A second protest against the expansion of the Stanhope Airport outside of Algonquin Highlands council chambers on May 21 and drew a much larger crowd that the first demonstration two weeks earlier.

From small children to senior citizens with walkers, a wide range of Algonquin Highlands and county residents assembled in the parking lot of the North Shore Road building, placards in hand (the white elephants were particularly clever), singing of what they feel is a democratic oversight by members of Algonquin Highlands council.

While council has made no indication that it will be rethinking the airport expansion, it is good to see that citizens of the area are concerned and dedicated enough to take time early on a weekday morning to stand up for a cause they believe it.

Congratulations to Outloud Womyn's Voices and all those involved in organizing a successful event.

Finally, on May 22, the second annual gala fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust set a new attendance record with more than 170 people attending.

The land trust has set an impressive pace for itself, last year acquiring Kennisis Lake's Norah's Island and this year the Dahl forest near Gelert for conservation.

With so many residents of the county concerned about environmentalism and conservation, it appears that the trust will continue to branch out in the future.

Congratulations to trust chair Sheila Ziman and all those who made the evening a success.

All in all, a pretty good week.

Chad Ingram

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Signs of the times *Photo by Chad Ingram*

TOTHEEDITOR

Times readers write

Bridge is great milestone

To the Editor:

What a delight it is to see the new walking bridge arcing over the Gull River.

Its installation marks a significant milestone in the development of the Riverwalk project. Sincere congratulations to those who have laboured long and hard to see this moment arrive. And while I know there is much more to be done, the new bridge and shoreline walking path will add greatly to this summer's celebration of the community's sesquicentennial.

Jack Brezina
Minden

ATVs chewing up Rail Trail

To the Editor:

As we sat outside enjoying the peaceful spring days recently, we were surprised to hear the noise of many ATVs riding up and down the Rail Trail near Geeza Road. I was so surprised because, as everyone knows, the Rail Trail is not open for motorized vehicles until June 1. Even more odd as the ATV association assured the public that they are not harming the trail and abide by the trail's rules and regulations.

The Rail Trail has noticeable deteriorated as a cycling trail since ATVs have been allowed on it. Use at this time of year is particularly hard on it as the ground is still soft. If bylaw enforcement officers cannot control ATVs, how do they plan to also control the proposed use of Enduro motorcycles?

Joan Duhaime
Kinmount

InOtherWords

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Motorized versus non-motorized

The following letter was first sent to Dave Burton, the warden of Haliburton County.

Dear Warden Burton:

RE: Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail

Environment Haliburton! has consistently advocated that the Rail Trail be non-motorized. However, we accept, albeit reluctantly, that the decision has been made that the trail combine both motorized and non-motorized use.

Our concerns have been the incompatibility of motorized and non-motorized use, the lack of trails set aside for the environmentally benign non-motorized use while the Enduro bikes and ATVs have the large network of public gravel roads for their use, and the impact on wildlife, on the trail itself and on the natural heritage features along the trail.

We would like to applaud the council on closing the trail to motorized use during the spring. Since the decision is not enforced, compliance has been voluntary and not in evidence. Motorized users have been on the trail throughout the spring.

We wish to add the voice of Environment Haliburton! to the chorus of dismay regarding the decision to allow Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail for the remainder of the season. We ask that the council reverse its decision and continue to ban the motorbikes from use of the trail.

If, however, you decide to allow a test period, then we request that you gather information about the impact of this use on the trail environment, on the trail users and on the trail neighbours. EH! would be pleased to provide our expertise to the research oversight committee.

Yours sincerely
Heather Ross, President
Environment Hlaiburton!

see more letters on page 8

Story time

BeyondThirtyFive

Steve Galea

AS A WRITER, I'm always on the lookout for new and exciting opportunities. That's why I'm thrilled to hear that the Japanese have come up with yet another innovative way to promote reading. And it's not reality television this time.

In typical Japanese fashion, they've thought this through. They've considered the places where we all read, found a way to make the material handier, and chose something highly appropriate to the situation. As a result, the world now has a horror novella printed entirely on a roll of toilet paper.

You've got to give the inventor credit. This could really take off.

There's no doubt that most of us do our important reading while having a sit down. But what happens when you forget your book? Suddenly, you are left to read soap packages, shampoo bottles and other boring material. Or worse, concentrate on the job at hand.

Well, no longer. Now, you can immerse yourself in a horror novel. And when you are done reading that part, you can actually put it to good use.

Don't worry. The novella has been printed on the roll nine times – 27, I suppose, if it's 3-ply. So, if for some reason you use up chapter four before actually reading it, you can find it again, 150 tissues or so down the roll. Leave it to the Japanese to find a way to encourage literacy and regularity.

Boy, I'm hoping that this catches on. For one thing, I've been told that my writing actually belongs in a bathroom. Now there's finally a viable way to cash in on my talents.

Of course this could present an awkward situation for a reading group. And it would be even worse if you were at the pivotal point in the story and got constipated. But otherwise the idea is quite sound.

Hopefully, this mode of reading will stick. Okay, bad choice of words....

In any case, from here on in, I'm writing my columns with toilet paper publication in mind. That means that all my words will be soft, non-abrasive, and yet incredibly absorbent.

Some of you might be wondering why the Japanese chose a horror novella for this purpose. Well, from what I understand, their culture used to believe that evil spirits mainly frequented washroom areas. And you thought our ghosts were creepy.

You might be sitting on the john reading this column right now. If so you can appreciate the genius in this idea. Heck, you are the target demographic for these toilet paper novels.

If I were to write a horror novel for this type of publication, I would have the whole story take place in a public washroom. chapter one would describe being alone in the first stall, when, suddenly, you look up to see that there's no toilet paper. chapter two would have several people rush in the room and sit down in the stalls on either side of you. Just then, the fan would break down... Scary huh?

Of course, I can't help but think that other genres would work too. My dream would be to write the first great toilet paperback humour book. But, for now, I'll just consider writing a horror novel. Sometimes, I guess, it's appropriate to have the crap scared out of you.

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Virtually 'Richard'-all

READERS BEWARE - The following column contains crude language, describes insensitive behaviour and may shake your faith in democracy. Reader discretion is advised.

That's an apology for quoting words spoken by others that you might not expect to find in a column as refined and cultured as this one usually is.

Whether on paper or in a public forum, I would rather not say shucks even when my mouth is full of it, as it too frequently is. Politicians in the township of Highlands East are less bashful.

Indeed, the township ought to mount a plaque in its council chambers adapting the language of my opening paragraph. It might say, for example:

RATEPAYERS BEWARE - The level of debate in this room may remind you of boyhood arguments in a treehouse. Abandon hope all ye who enter here.

The loudest voice in Highlands East seems to be that of Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie, who seems never to have a thought he doesn't speak.

Not long ago Mr. Mackie (I will insist on the Mr. for couth's sake) declared in open council that Highlands East was getting "virtually dick-all" from somebody in a sentence that kept running on until it finally dribbled off the bottom of a page in the *Haliburton County Echo.*

BackofBeyond

Neil Campbell

The Echo, this newspaper's first cousin, carried a straightforward account of the last Highlands East council that would look like a lampoon of the worst kind of rural politics, except it really happened.

If you did not read that week's *Echo*, you would not know that Mr. Mackie also had a suggestion for the province's harmonized sales tax proposal.

"They can stick it where the sun don't shine," said Mr. Mackie, who is nothing if not subtle. Nothing at all.

Over here on the other side of Haliburton County, the council of the township of Minden Hills is much more decorous, at least it has been during my infrequent visits.

If it has any dustups, they must happen during closed meetings or later over lemonade, when they are invisible to the electorate.

In public, Bill Obee might take a look at the press corps slumping in their seats and hand around a pamphlet just presented by the health police on sitting up straight, but that's about as exciting as it gets.

In public, Cheryl Murdoch might unload an "Oh, pshaw" on Peter Oyler, and he, taking it like a man, might cry out "Heaven forfend" and then the reeve would declare a recess and call in Michael Fay for advice on the spelling and appropriateness of pshaw and forfend.

Barb Reid might disagree in the gentlest way possible with an argument put forth by Rick Ratcliff, concluding her dissent with the words, "No offence."

"Some taken," Ratcliff would reply, stealing a line from a pig in a comic strip, and then everybody would laugh and laugh and laugh and after a while they'd go skipping off to some meadow to pick wildflowers.

Whoops, I've gone too far. What they'd really do is go on to the next item on an agenda which has so many pages that you can tell under which arms councillors carry it by the permanent tilt to their shoulders.

It's a dilemma for Minden Hills politicians who like to keep their right hand free for shaking and so risk being accused of leaning too far to the left.

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Sometimes it takes gall not courage

To the Editor,

It was unfortunate that a few of our members felt the need to express their disapproval of some of the actions of our municipal council by booing the reeve during her appearance at the Maple, Beech, Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association meeting on May 17. As has been pointed out (even by myself) one has to respect a person who has such courage in her convictions that she would willingly enter into that sort of situation, and on a long weekend Sunday, to boot!

As true as the above may be, however, and I am a bit leery of seeming to come to the defence of those that booed, there are many of us (members or not) who feel that the years of lack of respect and, at times, outright contempt we have endured from the council majority who are pressing for airport expansion deserves some sort of balance.

There is courage, and then there is gall; it is courageous to stand before one's opponents to defend an unpopular position with reason, but it takes unmitigated gall to stand before them and say that you don't have to defend or explain anything and to threaten them with the consequences of opposing one's will.

It is not possible for me to convince myself that the people steamrolling the new runway before the paving has even been authorized are unaware that what they are doing is wrong, offensive and possibly illegal. At some point, even the most urgently needed project must go through some kind of negotiation; compromises with stakeholders are a normal part of these things. Even if the council could come up with one or two "justifications" or potential benefits that stand up to any scrutiny at all, or if an eventual, reasonable environmental assessment cleared the project, the fact remains that the expansion is unneeded, unwanted, wasteful and harmful.

Our voices should be enough, but council simply puts fingers in ears: "nyah-nyah-nyah - I can't hear you!"

It takes large b**ls to tell a group of people that hiring a lawyer to defend their rights was an unfortunate and untimely move, and to suggest that the money would have been better spent on obtaining a "peer review" of the project. MBC has been asking the township to undertake reviews for years and providing them with the points of concern and contacts.

Only the township can have its project reviewed because only it has the authority and all the details. If MBC presented the results of a professional project review they would be dismissed because MBC paid for them.

In the "planning process" (one has to laugh) the option of rehabilitating and widening the existing runway and repairing aprons should have been presented. It could still be presented and funding could be obtained for it. The reeve saw, by show of hands, that there is "support" -at least lack of opposition - even among the membership of MBC for this option.

I defy the council majority to get well over 100 people into a room to support the abuse of the ratepayers and the environment.

Andy Muirhead,
Little Cameron Lake, Stanhopeistan

Where is the democracy?

To the Editor:

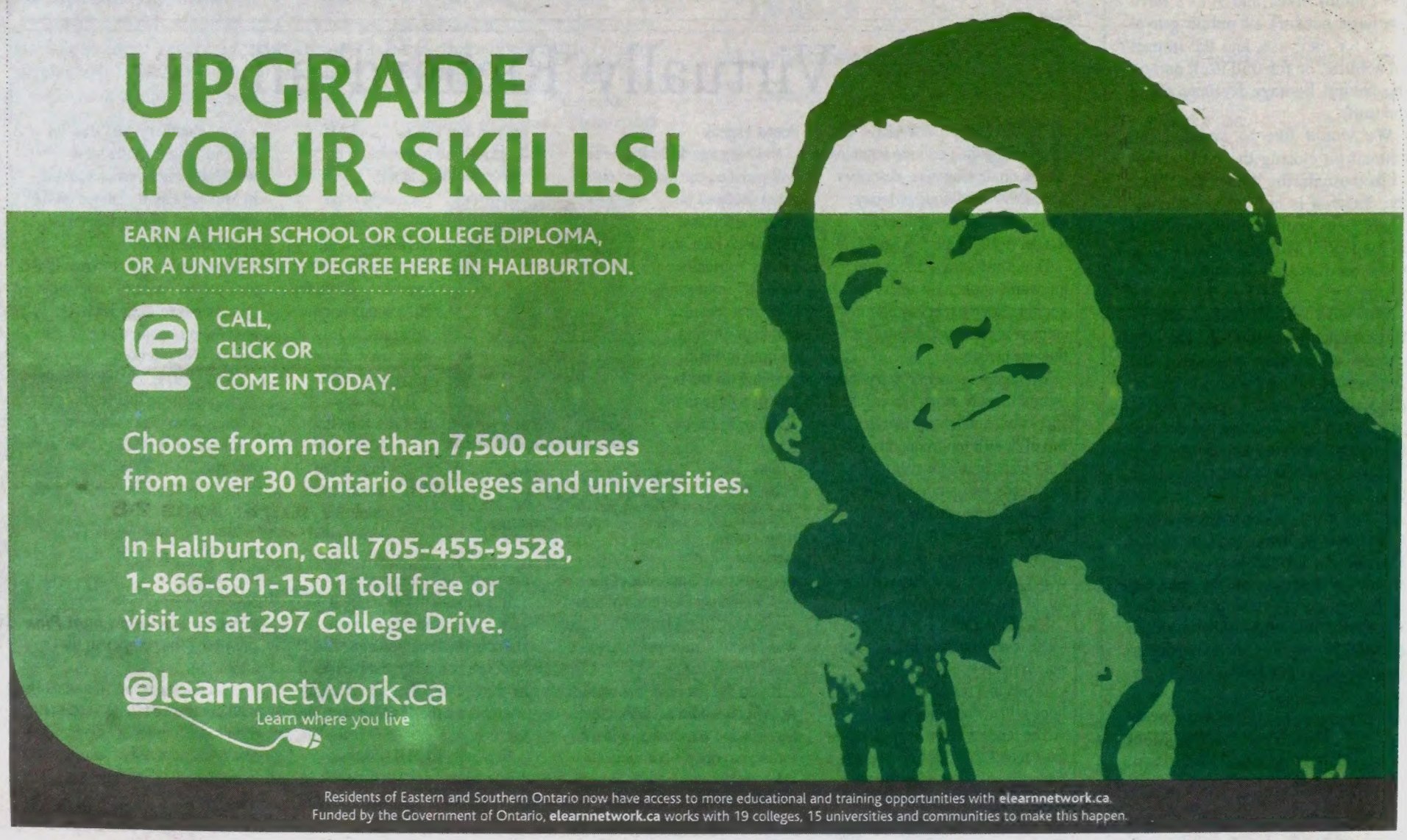
It is a privilege for me to live in a democratic country that affords me the opportunity to participate in a demonstration at my local municipal offices as I did last Thursday, May 21 regarding the Stanhope Airport expansion.

The OutLoud Womyn's Voices, supported by many local citizens, prepared and delivered a carefully considered statement to our local council. One of the questions in the statement wondered how it was that so few people could make a decision against the clear position of so many dissenting citizens, and the other question was wondering why there was no referendum on such a divisive issue. The statement also had several quotes from the Earth Charter, which is a document adopted by the UN and many countries as a guideline on which environmental decisions are to be based for the future well-being of the earth.

I felt appalled and dismayed by the prepared response from our reeve, which had already been given in several media settings. It addressed neither of the questions nor the Earth Charter, and was patronizing and demeaning to the intelligence of everyone present. One quote from this response was "you elected your council to make decisions on your behalf," which sounded like a parent admonishing her children's ideas, not an elected official with a mandate to represent our collective adult voices. The council had received this statement a week in advance of the meeting, so could have addressed the questions in the statement more directly and respectfully, not just a reiteration of what had already been said.

What has happened to the democratic process we cherish in our county?

Joan Weir
Alqonquin Highlands



Friends give $1,000 to library

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library presented a cheque for $1,000 to the Minden Hills Library advisory committee for the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Public Library at their recent lunch and learn session at Bonnie View Inn.

The money is to go towards the furnishings for the new Minden library which will be opening soon. The guest speaker for the day was Bessie Sullivan, CEO of the county library. A matching donation will be made to the Dysart et al library fundraising committee at a later date.

From left: Joan Hawley, Bob Heeps, Klara Oyler, Cheryl Murdoch, Heather Thom, Bessie Sullivan, Linda Heeps and Elly Malcomson.
Absent (from Friends group): Aileen Bruce, Jim Fox, Eleanor Gilbert, Rozanne Hynard, Robert McIvor and June Stewart.

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NOTICE

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

May 28	Council, Council Chambers 9AM
June 25	Council, Council Chambers 9AM
July 1	Canada Day Celebrations-Downtown Minden
July 1	Canada Fireworks-Minden Fairgrounds
July 1	Riverwalk Bridge – Official Launch 12:30
July 4	Household Hazardous Waste Day Scotch Line
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Agnes Jamieson Gallery Call for Submission from artists for Around the Frayed Edge exhibition 2010. Visit the Agnes Jamieson Gallery website at www.mindenculturalcentre.com/gallery_frayed.php for application information. Deadline is June 15, 2009.

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The official introduction of our Municipal Flag was held on Friday, May 24th, 2002 and just a reminder that Township Flags are available at the Municipal Administration office for $50.00.

You can help conquer cancer

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

One Haliburton resident is determined to conquer cancer and is looking for some help to do it.

Ingoldsby resident John Van Berlo will ride his bicycle 250 kilometres from Montreal to Quebec City on July 11 and 12 as part of the Ride to Conquer Cancer, an annual fundraiser for thoracic treatment centres throughout Canada.

"I've never done an event like this before," says Van Berlo, who started cycling in the Niagara region where he grew up.

An avid cyclist, Van Berlo rides between 25 and 80 kilometres a day and says he loves the sport for the physical challenge it presents.

"Every incline you push yourself," he says. "It's a great feeling, the burn. Pumping yourself on the flats."

A general machinist, Van Berlo also enjoys cycling for the bicycles themselves, which he says are nothing short of works of art.

"When look at a bike, I'm looking at a fine piece of work, a fine piece of machinery," he says, grinning.

Van Berlo will be making the journey with a childhood friend from Niagara, who lost father to cancer a number of years ago.

That, Van Berlo says, is the reason why he chose this particular event.

"It's humbling when you look at the event and realize people are doing this out of their hearts for such a great cause," he says.

But before he can participate, Van Berlo must raise the requisite $2,500 minimum. Those who fail to meet this mark are not permitted to take part in the event.

While he has had some success in seeking sponsors, Van Berlo says he needs more if he is going to take part in the event.

"Every little bit helps," he said, stressing that no donation amount is too small.

Those interested can help sponsor Van Berlo by going to the Ride to Conquer Cancer website at www.conquercancer.ca and selecting "sponsor participant."

Van Berlo can be reached at 286-6776 and will be outside Todd's Independent in Haliburton on June 6 looking for pledges.

Chad Ingram/TIMES

John Van Berlo must raise $2,500 in order to participate in the Ride to Conquer Cancer between Montreal and Quebec City on July 11 and 12.

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AIR MILES Travel and More

Seniors cycle to sea for local charity

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Later this spring, two area men will ride their bicycles from Haliburton County to a ferry port in Nova Scotia to raise money for the county's Special Olympians.

Once there, Bruce Fisher and Dave Millington will cross the waters of the Atlantic Ocean to Newfoundland where they will continue their journey, "for as long as Dave wants," Fisher says.

Originally from Nova Scotia, Fisher said he would be acting as Millington's tour guide while on the island and was careful to clarify that their wives would be meeting them in Nova Scotia to drive them home.

"We're not crazy enough to come back [by bike]," he said.

Fisher got the idea for the trip during one of his many trips to Newfoundland after coming across a 70-year-old man who had rode his bike from B.C. to the east coast.

If a 70-year-old man could make it all the way to the Maritimes from Canada's western-most province, Fisher said he figured a 69-year-old and a 66-year-old from Ontario should be able to do it.

Both men said they have been training on stationary bikes during the winter months, but Millington said he wouldn't call cycling his forte.

"I do more golfing than cycling," he said.

The trip is roughly 2,000 kilometres and should take about 20 days of cycling, Fisher said.

He added the two would likely take a day here and there to rest or sightsee.

"We're not trying to break a speed record," he said.

Fisher was inspired to raise money for the area's Special Olympians after meeting one of them at the Minden Food Bank where both men volunteer.

"He's just amazing," Fisher said. "He's become a really good friend."

Haliburton County is home to about 20 Special Olympians, Fisher said, and because most can't drive, he is hoping to raise money to help with their high transportation costs.

Since they don't plan to leave until June 23 or 24, there is still plenty of time to donate for those who are interested.

Fisher can be reached at 489-1312 or 1006 Northern Lights Dr., RR2 Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0.

Millington can be reached at 286-1320 or 1093, Hamilton Rd., RR1 Minden, Ont., K0M 2C0.

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Bruce Fisher, left, and Dave Millington are gearing up to ride their bikes to the Maritimes in June.

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The high-flying Drew Hewitt captured the midget boys' high jump with a height of 1.42 m.

Midget boys' Jordan Howe wins his 400 m heat by a long shot.

Grade 5 bantam girls' Jacey Baldry launches a hard ball in the ball throw event.

ASES runs for ribbons at Legion T&F

Photos by Matt James

On a cool but sunny May 26 the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School travelled to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to compete and have fun against schools from around Haliburton County in another installment of the Haliburton Legion track and field meet.

Curtis Ballentyne arches his back, kicks out his legs, and braces for a soft, successful landing in the bantam boys' high jump.

Teammates Ati Baricz, left, and Jackson Gartshore pick up the pace in one of dozens of races on the afternoon of May 26.

Grade 3 atom girls' Sydney Moore, far right, was lightning quick off the starting line of the girls' 100 m dash.

It's three-love for Stanhope tennis courts

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

One Algonquin Highlands resident is hoping to help the township score some funding for a third permanent tennis court outside the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall.

John Ashworth, representing a group of tennis players who regularly use the North Shore Road facility, made a presentation to Algonquin Highlands councillors at their meeting on May 21.

Ashworth told councillors he would be willing to head up a fundraising campaign to raise money for a new tennis court outside the community centre.

Currently, the centre has two regular tennis courts and a third one that, while sometimes used for tennis, has an asphalt surface and is sometimes used for street hockey, basketball and other activities.

It is this space that the township intends to turn into a multi-use pad, which would include a rink in the winter, if it is successful in an application to the Infrastructure Stimulus Fund.

"We're interested in seeing whether or not we can augment your existing plans," Ashworth said, adding that he was more than confident there was enough room on the property for a third court.

Councillor Diane Griffin wanted to know if Ashworth's plan would interfere at all with the field, which is home to a popular summer soccer program.

Ashworth said most certainly not.

"We're not here to create any competition between any sporting activities," he said.

Ashworth said he has been a member of six tennis clubs and did work on a number of projects with those clubs.

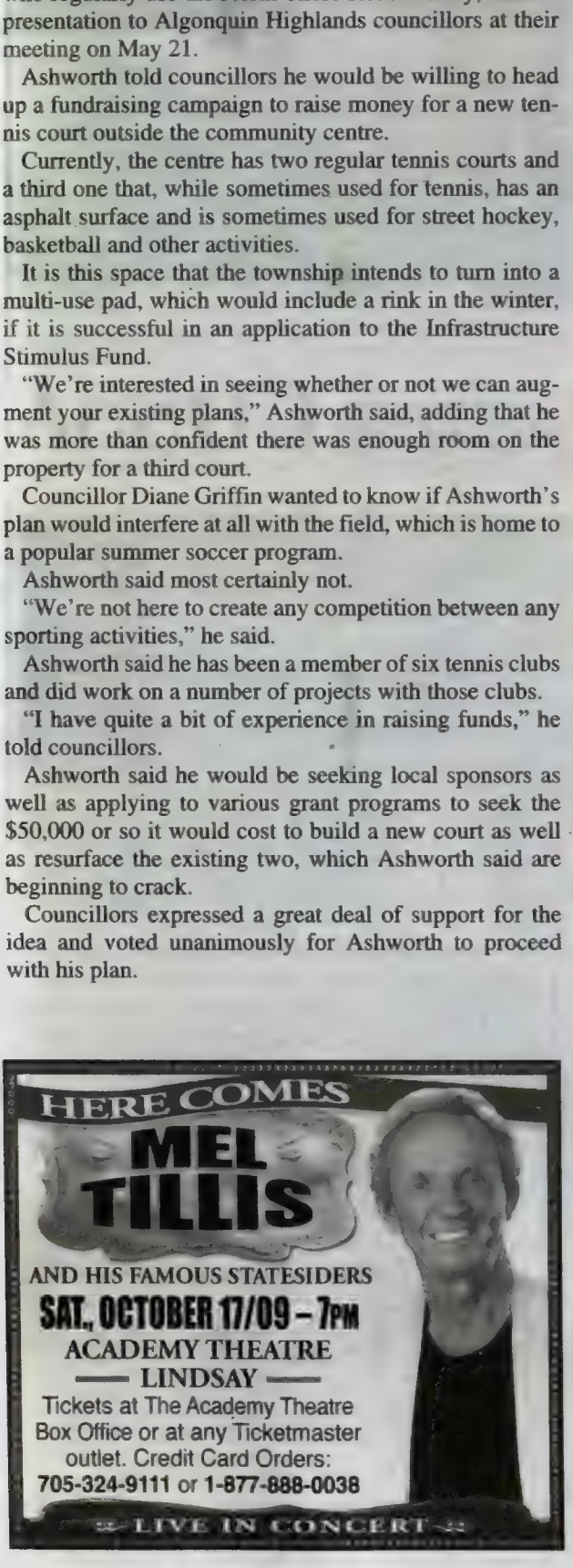
"I have quite a bit of experience in raising funds," he told councillors.

Ashworth said he would be seeking local sponsors as well as applying to various grant programs to seek the $50,000 or so it would cost to build a new court as well as resurface the existing two, which Ashworth said are beginning to crack.

Councillors expressed a great deal of support for the idea and voted unanimously for Ashworth to proceed with his plan.

Chad Ingram/TIMES

John Ashworth loves the game of tennis and he wants to make sure other people can enjoy it as much as he does. He's been given the green light to raise money to create another tennis court next to the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall.



The Red Hawks track and field team is still going strong with 19 athletes competing in Brockville on May 27 for the Eastern Regional championships. Then, for any winners, it's off to Toronto June 4 to 6 for OFSAA. The team is coached by Paul Mirissette, Karen Gervais and Walter Tose.

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Nineteen athletes advance after COSSA

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The following sports briefs from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Wednesday, May 20: The Red Hawks rugby team advanced to Kawartha playoff action with a 17-10 victory over Lakefield.

Thursday, May 21: The track and field team had a good day at the COSSA championships with 19 athletes qualifying for the Eastern Regional meet. Special mention to Nick Freeman who set a new COSSA record in shotput and qualified in all three of his events. Also, Vicky Bukta for a tremendous finish with her relay team, Brooke Saunders qualifying in the 800 m, Sam Tallman and Drew Paul who won gold medals, and the girls' 4 x 400 team of Cody Pringle, Christianna Walker, Marcie Dick, and Maddie Ferracuti who have advanced.

The Minden Sneaker Day Committee thanks the following groups and individuals for their support of the 15th annual Minden Sneaker Day Walk held on Friday, May 8.

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Minden Amateur Radio Club
OPP
Health for Life
Jim Milne
Township of Minden Hills
Jim McMahon
CANOE FM
Rick Cox

Thanks to all who participated.

Keep walking for the health of it!

Eastern Ontario benefits from new federal fund

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components of business: skill development, business planning, interest-free loans, community-based projects like Minden Riverwalk, and youth internships.

Before talking about what was new, Devolin took the opportunity to talk about what's old, and more importantly what's been working for so many years in rural Ontario – Community Futures Development Corporations.

Devolin believes the 61 CFDCs across Ontario are tried and true, including the four in his riding. "They've been working away year after year, decade after decade, delivering a whole bunch of programs," he said.

Devolin also believes in the Eastern Ontario Development Program. In its infancy the $10 million federal assistance fund helped with the challenges Eastern Ontario faced with infrastructure and business creation.

However, since Devolin's successful entry into parliament more than five years ago, he says funding for the EODP has been under constant debate.

"The good news is it continues to live," said Devolin.

One question Devolin says he gets asked often is when will funding for the EODP become permanent. He admits it would be advantageous for communities to know in advance that they have the money in order to do more long-term planning.

"We are moving in that direction with municipalities," said Devolin, giving the gas tax as an example of a guaranteed funding source.

As for the EODP, Devolin thought there might have been a chance this year for it to be built into the base.

"The truth is we actually got something better than that," said Devolin. "In the budget there was the announcement that the federal government was going to be creating two federal economic development agencies."

Those agencies might be the Southern Ontario Development Agency (SODA) and perhaps NODA, for Northern Ontario.

Devolin pointed out that federal economic development agencies throughout Canada have been created for each geographical area including agencies in Quebec and Atlantic Canada, the West's Western Diversification Program, and Northern Ontario's FedNor, the latter sometimes a point of friction with Haliburton County.

"There are business in Muskoka for example that were eligible for a certain type of funding that we were not eligible for here in Haliburton County," said Devolin.

SODA is earmarked for $1 billion over the next five years. However, Devolin is erring on the side of caution as to how the Southern Ontario agency will be broken down.

"It's not yet resolved exactly whether it will be all of Southern Ontario or southern rural Ontario," said Devolin. "You can imagine my prejudice is, but that is going through the cabinet process right now."

Devolin says he's been told that the EODP will, in two years, eventually become a separate entity of one of the new aforementioned agencies.

At this time he says nothing has been finalized in regards to SODA, including the name.

"You can imagine for many of us in caucus in rural Ontario, one of our highest priorities is making sure we are heard," said Devolin. "Things have certainly changed in the last six months and programs are coming out fast and furious from Ottawa. Money is being spent."

But it's a damned if you do, damned if you don't scenario.

"One day you get in trouble for not spending enough and the next day you get in trouble for spending too much," said Devolin. "It's kind of the new reality but I think both the federal and provincial governments are seized with the need to infuse money into the economy to mitigate the effects of the global economic crisis."

The idea is to do so in a way that will have a lasting benefit long after the economic crisis is over.

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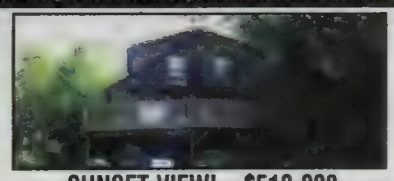

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Bridge spans the distance between dream and reality

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Crowds gathered on the bank of the Gull River on May 20 to watch the installation of Minden's new pedestrian bridge.

With a price tag of approximately $66,000, the 40-metre steel structure is the crowning jewel of the first phase of the township's Riverwalk project, which has also included the addition of a walking path, benches, vegetation, lighting and sculptures along the Gull River.

Designed by Kitchener's Eagle Bridge, the structure was brought into Minden in two halves on flatbed trucks last Wednesday.

Crews then welded the two pieces together and a large crane hoisted the bridge over the trees lining the river and into place on its foundations. The bridge spans the river in front of the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast.

Reeve Jim McMahon said it was a proud day and stressed that while

the bridge looks a bit rusty close up, the rust will fade as the bridge darkens over time.

"If nothing else, at least we've left a legacy," he said laughingly of his council.

Those in attendance placed their names into a draw to decide who got the honour of being the first to cross the new footbridge.

The *Times'* own Molly McInerney, who was born and raised in Minden, was the winner.

Another contest – one to name the bridge – is being conducted by the Riverwalk Committee and is currently underway.

Anyone with a name suggestion is asked to mail it along with their name and a short explanation for the suggestion to Friends of Minden Hills to Riverwalk, c/o Laura Cunliffe, RR3 2484 Deep Bay Rd., Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

The contest is also a Riverwalk fundraiser, with an entry fee of $5 per suggestion.

It is asked that a $5 cheque, payable to Friends of Minden Hills, also be included with each entry.

The deadline for the competition is June 17. The entries will be juried by the committee and the winning submission is to be approved by Minden Hills council in June.

The name will be unveiled during the bridge's official opening on Canada Day.

Until the bridge is outfitted with infrastructure to keep ATVs off its wooden deck, it will be barricaded with metal cages.

The township has applied to the provincial and federal governments for funding to complete a second phase of Riverwalk, which would include improvements to downtown sidewalks, the extension of the walking path to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the construction of a floating movable bridge across the Gull.

This bridge would allow for snowmobile crossings in the winter and could be shifted and used as a dock during the summer months.

The township should find out next month if it is successful in its application for the $1.4 million project.

Minden's new pedestrian bridge was brought into town in two halves on flatbed trucks on the morning of May 20. Work crews then welded the two halves together on Water Street and a large crane swung the 40-metre structure over the treetops and into place along the Gull River. The bridge, with a price tag of $66,000, is the centerpiece of the first phase of the township's Riverwalk project.

Chad Ingram photos

Environmental advocates weren't always local heroes

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Series and the Trent-Severn Review and is the editor of many of the stewardship council's documents.

Haliburton artist Wendy Bateman was the winner of the Enviro-Hero Arts award.

A weaver and master of textiles, Bateman's work often incorporates a strong environmental message. Her pieces have included a sweat lodge sewn from 5,000 grocery bags, a curtain created from garbage found in Haliburton ditches and teepee made from recycled wool rugs.

Accepting her award, Bateman said it was nice to see such a large group of people who were concerned about the environment.

"I'm glad to see a room full of people who all love Mother Earth," she said.

Twenty-five years ago, Bateman said there was only a very small group of environmental activists in the county and that they were somewhat scrutinized by other members of the community.

"There was a group of people who thought we were really strange," Bateman said, explaining that their pagan souls had even been prayed for from some of the area's pulpits.

The Enviro-Hero Youth award went to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Kyla Suchovs for her work with the school's EcoSchools committee and Envirothon club.

Suchovs, who seem delighted, said she would continue to raise awareness of environmental issues among her classmates.

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Jim McHardy, left, presents Mountain Lake Association president Don Benson with Benson's award for environmental stewardship.

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Land trust's own success at protecting Highlands applauded

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Rosie Kadwell, a dietician with the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit, won the Enviro-Hero Health award and Paul and Irene Heaven took home the business award for their geo-surveying business, Glenside Ecological Services.

Chris Magwood, an expert in environmentally sustainable building practices, was the winner of the Enviro-Hero Education award. Magwood gives workshops and lectures on straw-bale building, helped create the sustainable design and construction course at Sir Sandford Fleming College and is the mastermind behind the R.D. Lawrence Place, the 4Cs Food Bank and the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

The event was hosted by Haliburton arts guru Jack Brezina and Canoe FM personality Mike Jaycock, who, in a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis sort of shtick, exchanged a few barbs throughout the evening.

"He didn't tell me he was going to come dressed as the undertaker for God's sake," a casually dressed Jaycock said of Brezina, who was dressed in a tuxedo.

Both MP Barry Devolin and MPP Rick Johnson were in attendance and during his speech, Devolin said he was impressed at how much the land trust has been able to accomplish in such a short time.

Founded in 2005 and dedicated to the conservation of ecologically significant lands in the county, last year the trust acquired the 22-acre Norah's Island on Kennisis Lake and just recently the Dahl family of Gelert announced it would be donating a 500-acre forest to the trust.

"You've set quite a pattern so I'm keen to come back next year," Devolin said.

The gala also included hand drumming and a performance by poet Ryan Dawson and musician Greg Luck of their original composition, A Maple Key Drops, which reflected on what it might be like to be a tree.

There was a buffet dinner and silent and loonie auctions and while a total of dollars raised had not been calculated earlier this week, Ziman said the event was "very successful."

Chad Ingram/TIMES

Holly Patrick, centre, chats with Sid Brinkman and weaver Wendy Bateman, who won the arts award.

Irene and Paul Heaven won the business award for their geo-surveying company, Glenside Ecological Services.

Eric Lilius, Christine Cullen and Joe Truss provided some rhythms during cocktail hour.

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Printmaking explored at Agnes Jamieson Gallery

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to the Times

The month of June at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is about printmaking with an exhibition of work by Otis Tamasauskas, one of Canada's most innovative printmakers.

The main focus of the reMARKable exhibition, outside the innovative work by Tamasauskas, is education about prints and printmaking.

With an etching press set up in the centre of the gallery, Tamasauskas will be demonstrating on Friday, June 5, from 12 until 5:30 p.m., how the printmaking process works. Please join us in this informal gathering where you will have the opportunity to watch and ask questions.

The educational aspect of this exhibition is to clarify the term "prints." Technically a print is something only a printmaker creates. From one image, created on either flat limestone (lithography), metal plate (etching) or wood (woodblock), a printmaker will roll ink on this item, place paper on top and wheel it between two rollers on a print bed to create one print. This process allows an artist to create more than one image. However the number made is kept small – generally a maximum of 10. Each one made is a print – each is equivalent to a painting in originality and each will be numbered to show sequence of printing and the number for example 1/10.

It is very important to note that only prints made by a printmaker are to be treated this way; some "prints" are not prints but simply reproductions yet are still numbered and signed by an artist. How to know the difference and why it is important to know the difference is explained in the exhibition.

Viewing the work by Tamasauskas, however, is an enjoyment in itself. Traditionally, printmaking has been a commercial medium: a mechanical means to reproduce images or forms economically. Otis uses printmaking as a process of reaching a desired image rather than just a means to multiply the image – and he doesn't stop there. Incorporating found objects, photos and text, or printing sections again with another image, Otis builds in layers a narration within the print. Many of his prints are unique, in that only one has been produced, rather than a numbered edition.

Tamasauskas's recognizable and engaging images, for the most part, deal with an interior landscape with a sociological and environmental presence. For the artist this subject matter is both spontaneous and expressive.

Part of reMARKable is Tamasauskas's exploration of the landscape and history of Newfoundland. Part one "Progress of Walking and Field Notes" involved having an actual etching press on location in the mountains of Gros Morne.

This idea came from an unique chance meeting Tamasauskas had 20 years ago when he was teaching a stone lithography workshop at the Station Gallery in Whitby. During this session, an elderly gentleman showed up with a very interesting story to tell.

As a young man in the cartography corps of the British army, he was commissioned to make topographical maps of the mountain regions of Burma. An actual stone lithography press was dismantled and put into hand-sewn leather saddlebags. Assortments of lithographic limestone, that weigh approximately 100 lbs per stone, were also slipped into the leather bags. All the gear then was distributed onto the backs of mules. After days of strenuous trekking up mountain trails, when an appropriate look out point was reached, a base camp was set up, with tents and a makeshift printing studio. Maps were made on location with swiftness and accuracy.

This made Tamasauskas think about the possibilities of taking an etching press into the interior of Gros Morne National Park. He worked from lightweight lithographic print aluminum plates. They were processed on location, giving the printed images an immediate accuracy and freshness. The idea was to simulate field notes.

The project also branched in to "The Digital Archives" which is a printer's cabinet of eight drawers where Otis filled in the hundreds of small sections with miniature prints, found objects, minerals, photos and text telling the history of Newfoundland. This interactive piece is just one of the many intriguing and thought-provoking work included in reMARKable.

Join Otis Tamasauskas at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on June 5 for a printmaking workshop.

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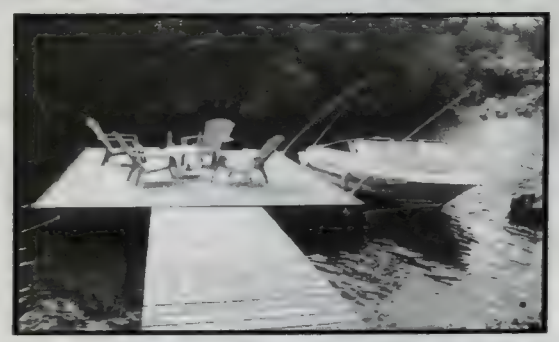

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Kinmount mural to be unveiled

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Sunday after church found us again at Harmony Farms, six kilometers south of Kinmount on Cty. Road 121, for brunch. I ordered the omelette special made with brie, red peppers and fresh asparagus. It was delicious. While eating my thoughts drifted back to an item about eggs recently overheard on Canoe FM, 100.9 on your radio dial. Did you know that May is Egg Month and that Canadians consume on average 100 eggs per year compared to Hungarian men who eat triple that number? Some believe that the choice of cooking methods reflects personality traits. For example hardboiled eggs are for the no-nonsense types, soft boiled for the gentle, neat soul, sunny side up for the cheerful doer and poached for the orderly. Scrambled remains a favourite for the agreeable "go with the flow"ers while omelettes supposedly appeal to the risk-taker types which I definitely am not.

The weatherman promises to cooperate better than last year for the second annual Yard Sale for the Cure coming up this Saturday, May 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kinmount Re/Max office, 4980 Monck Road (Cty. Rd. 45W). Diane and Vic Spring are looking for donations, helpers and shoppers for the sale. Donations of all types of good used items are needed. For more information on how to get involved in this most worthy cause give them a call at (705])488-3000.

Everyone is invited to a very special "happening" this Saturday, May 30th at 1:30 p.m. when the mural by local artist Brenda Mulholland will be unveiled at the Kinmount Post Office. Painted on weather-resistant signage board and Installed on the south facing wall of the building, this 8-by-16 foot giant "picture postcard", complete with cancelled stamp in the corner, portrays Kinmount's main street back in the late 1890s. Sponsored by the Kinmount & District Lions Club, the mural is appropriately rendered in monochromatic brown tones in keeping with the early photographic technology available to the shutter bugs of the day. The mural, a highlight of the sesquicentennial anniversary celebration, will add much to the historic flavour of the town and be of great interest to our residents and visitors alike.

After all the day's activity on Saturday, May 30 why not plan a friendly dinner out and come to the Kinmount United Church Women's annual hot and cold buffet at the community centre from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The menu will include roast beef, salads and homemade desserts. Admission is at the door with the cost for adults $12, for children under 12 years of age $5 and preschoolers no charge.

Community planting day is fast approaching and if you can help please bring along your spade, gloves and enthusiasm to the Kinmount Railroad Station on Wednesday, June 3 at 9 a.m. for assignment.

Proud of your garden? The City of Kawartha Lakes's recreation and culture department is once again inviting nominations for the Green Thumb Garden Awards for 2009. Developed in 2004 this program, a City initiative in partnership with the national Communities in Bloom competition, was established to recognize individuals, businesses and community groups making an effort to beautify the are. There is a variety of categories to compete in including one for children. The nomination deadline is July 3 and forms are available at any CKL service centres or library, on line or at the office at 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay.

There will be an open house at the Kinmount District Health Centre on Saturday, June 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate the opening of its new million-dollar addition. The annual Customer Appreciation Day for the Kinmount Pharmacy, now located on the lower level of the Health Centre, will be part of the festivities. While the official opening is at 1 p.m., come early and enjoy a barbeque beginning at 11 a.m. with refreshments provided all afternoon.

Musicians please note that there are still openings for performers in the Music in the Park summer program series held on Thursday evenings through July and August from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Kinmount's Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. If interested please contact Diane at 488-2635.

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Roots of racism

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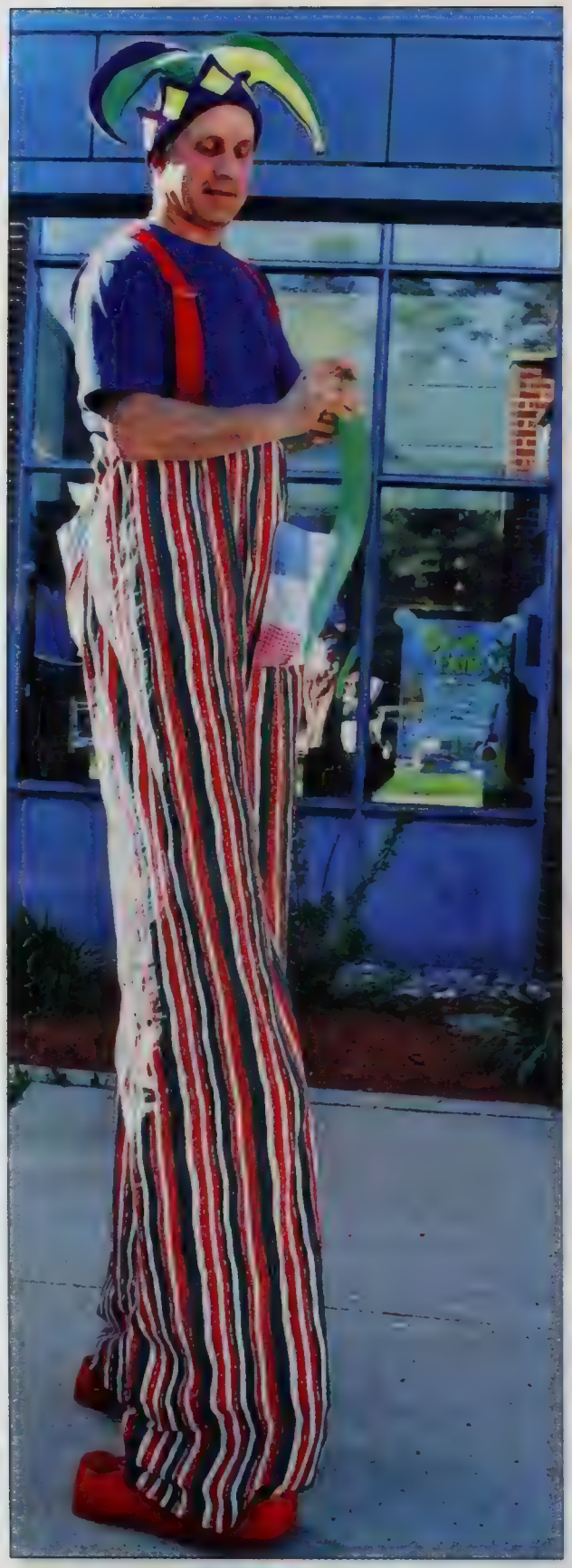

Family fun fair

• Photos by Chad Ingram •

A number of families showed up for a fun fair at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on the evening of May 21. The event featured a variety of games and activities, food and book fair.

Left, Stretch the clown was crafting some nifty balloon hats for guests to wear.

Five-year-old Sam Hoenow goes fishing.

Cody Wessell takes his best shot at this beanbag game.

Ryan Hebb, who may have been a little big for this tricycle, takes a ride around an obstacle course.

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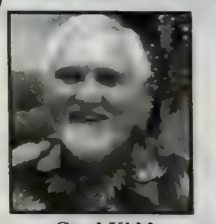
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Richard Comparey & Micheline McKay-Comparey
Part Lots 1 & 2 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lots 1 and 2 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 1 and 2 Concession 6 described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 1 and 2 Concession 6, geographic Township of Livingstone described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-8857.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 4th day of June 2009 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 20, 2009

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd., RR # 2
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

To advertise your notice, call Molly at 286-1288

Township of Algonquin Highlands

Corporation of the Township of
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: James & Tina HAMILTON
Part Lot 2 Concession 10, Raven Lake
Geographic Township of Sherborne

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 2 Concession 10, Raven Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of Lot 2 Concession 10 designated as road allowance described as all and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following.

FIRSTLY: THAT part of Lot 2 Concession 10 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan 408 and described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-8905.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 4th day of June 2009 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 13, 2009

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1
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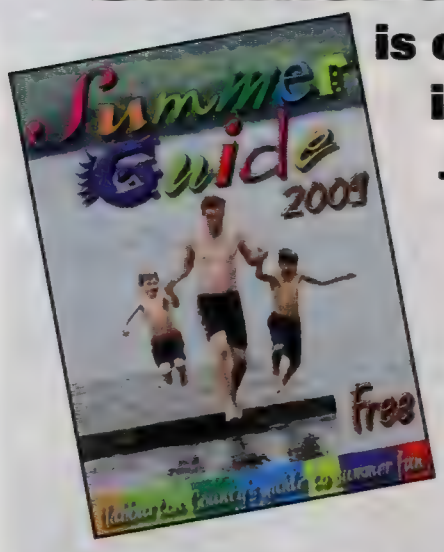

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CLOSING DATE FOR BIDS: June 12th, 2009 11:00 a.m. local time
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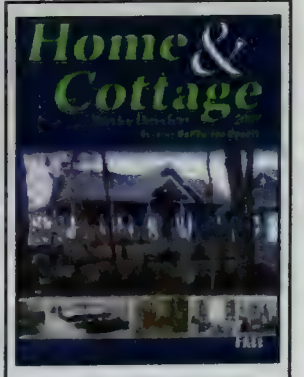
Please support the HCSA by coming out to our AGM at The Pinestone on Friday May 29th, 2009 at 7:30 pm.



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Dorset looking beautiful thanks to Kerry Lock and volunteers

DORSETNEWS
Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Every year, a group of dedicated volunteers led by Kerry Lock spend a day preparing planters and hanging baskets. Community pride is evident to visitors to our hamlet when they see the beautiful display of flowers all through the village.

All are welcome to participate in this annual preparation – all you need is enthusiasm for community spirit, gardening gloves, a small garden trowel or shovel and a bug jacket or spray. "More hands, less work, more fun!"

Soil preparation takes place on Wednesday, June 10 with everyone meeting beside the tri-mix bags of soil in Robinson's General Store parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Planting will take place on the same day starting at 6:30 p.m. Meet at Brad's place across from the store to pick up plants and instructions.

If you would like to plant during the day, soil prep will be done by mid morning and you can pick up plants and instructions earlier. For more information, give Kerry a call at 705-766-2246.

I just finished reading my copy of the Dorset Dispatch and editor Lori Parniak's reminder about using the Dorset library got me to thinking…

It was amazing to see the level of community support for the Dorset Library when its future was in question. Many, many people came out to public meetings to show their support and the decision to close the library was put off. There were many strong voices at those meetings who made a difference and I encourage those voices to show their continued support by not only visiting the library but by taking out books, lots of books!

Numbers count and circulation is monitored. If you really care about our library, put your words into action, get it in gear and take out some books. I just finished the Christopher Paolini Eragon trilogy and it was fantastic! …And available in Dorset.

Although the hours seem to be few, there are daytime, evening and weekend opening opportunities for you to visit the library and take out some books. The Dorset Library is open Tuesdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For a list of other recreation and leisure opportunities in Algonquin Highlands, visit http://calendar.yahoo.com/dorsetrec. If you don't have access to the Internet don't worry, just stop in the Dorset Recreation Centre or the Dorset Library, both of which offer public Internet access and cheerful, helpful staff to assist you.

Special wishes for the week of May 24 to 30 go out to Feam Avery, Heather Roberts, Yvette Black, and Rebecca Holtham. Happy Anniversary to Janice and Jim Jones, Judith and John McConkey and Patricia and John Thompson. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Corporation of the County of Haliburton
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer.

Grannies having their tea party June 7

STANHOPELIFE

Gina Atkinson
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I have a confession and a correction to make!

As I get more mature I can realize and admit publicly that I am not perfect and will occasionally make a mistake. I will freely admit to this and move on.

In a previous column regarding the "Granny Tea Party," which is happening June 7 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., tickets are $12 each not $2 each. So I truly apologize if there was a surprise when you went to buy your ticket.

Just a little background information: Grannies to Grannies was established to help grandmothers in Africa who have been given the responsibility to raise their grandchildren because the parents have died of AIDS. This foundation is to help grandmothers who don't have the option of getting a job with expenses. So try and show up and support to this very worthy cause.

For more information please call 286-2198.

My holiday to France is over and it was truly an amazing and wonderful time. I was fortunate to be given a trip to this wonderful country by my younger brother John who goes every year. He knew his way around and knows a fair amount of French to get by, not like me with just the basics. It was also great to spend the time with him and get to know him a little bit better. There are friends but nothing is like family.

Since John is always up for unique and unusual things, the itinerary for the holiday should not have come as a surprise. He warned me before leaving that I had better be ready and looking back I can't believe I did the whole thing! It was a wonderful experience to go back to the country where I was born, where by the flip of a coin I would have lived and not be here writing this column. Imagine that!

Of all the experiences that I was given, the most thought provoking one was Dans Le Noir. This restaurant in Paris is one of a few in different countries that reverses the roles between the blind and the rest of us.

The concept is that being blind sharpens the rest of the sense and exposes us to the reality of limitations. Best of all they hire blind people to wait on us and a portion of the proceeds goes to the support of the blind.

We had no idea of what we were going to be served before going into the dining room.

John and I were led into an absolutely pitch black room by our blind waitress named Anne-Sophie. A few minutes later we were joined by another couple in very close proximity. It was an evening of awareness, suspicion, and a little bit of fear; I spilled my drinks, slopped my food, and couldn't recognize the dishes served. The wine was easy!

When you close your eyes in a dark room and reopen them to find it's still dark, it's a very weird feeling.

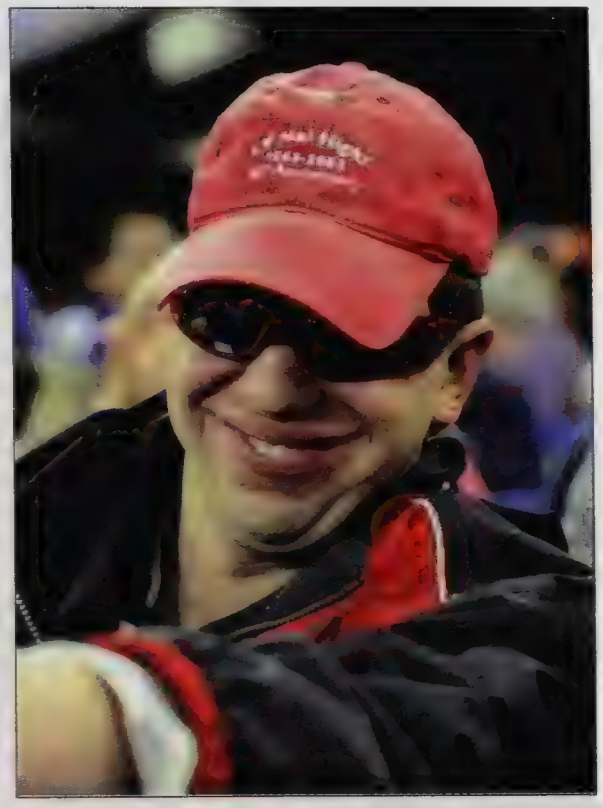
It's an experience I won't soon forget. It has made me appreciate the difficulty a blind person faces everyday, the only difference being I was able to see at the end of the evening.

Did I enjoy my holiday? Absolutely!

Thanks to my brother John who made me see that there is never a good time and sometimes you just have to do it!

France is beautiful, the people wonderful and I want a part-time home there!

Have a great week!



Once a year the Rogers Centre hosts a Community Living Ontario Day, with a portion of ticket sales goes to Comm. Living Ontario. On Sunday, May 17, a bus of Community Living supporters from Bancroft, Haliburton and Minden went to watch the Blue Jays take on the Chicago White Sox. A great day had by all, including the Blue Jays, who beat the White Sox 8-2.

Jason Hallowell of Minden cheers on the Jays.

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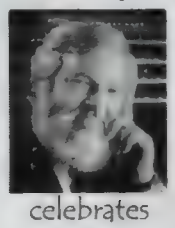

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Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the UR Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- May 26: Haliburton Farmers' Market organizational meeting at 7:30 pm at the Great Hall, Fleming College in Haliburton – All local producers of edibles welcome. Learn market details and bring your questions. If you're interested but can't attend, call 286-1940.
- May 27: Learn to Geocache – Meet in Head Lake Park, Haliburton, by the fountain, Register with the Health Unit, 457-1391 - Geocaching is a great way for people of all ages to get out and explore by foot and by bike! Learn the basics, including how to find caches online, use a GPS, and go seeking caches. Bring a GPS if you have one; some will be available to borrow. (max. 10 families)
- May 28: Haliburton Legion Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary will meet – Dinner will be served at 6 pm prompt followed by our annual Honours and Awards then the general meeting.
- May 28: Yoga for Cyclists, 7:30 – 9:00 pm Blue Sky Yoga Studio - Register with Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121 (max. 12), Learn some basic stretches that will help prevent cycling injuries. No previous experience needed.
- May 29: Circle of Hope – Hospice Kawartha Lakes hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaced from 12 – 1:30 pm at 112 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 3
- May 30: Camp for Kids – Stop by Tim Hortons in Minden and support our Camp for Kids Fundraiser
- May 30: Intro to Mountain Biking, 10 am – 12:30 pm, Meet at JDH Elementary School parking lot - Register with the Health Unit. 457-1391. Come for some instructional riding for beginners and then explore the trails behind the school. The second option is to continue into Glebe Park for a ride on the trails. This workshop is open to all ages.
- May 31: Dr. Giles Bryant will present an Organ Recital at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden at 4:30 p.m. - A reception will follow the concert. Tickets are $15, $5 for students under 19. Contact Elaine Bell at 705-457-9422 or bushbell@sympatico.ca For more information and tickets. St. Paul's is located on the Gull River in Minden, across from The Beer Store.
- May 31: Bike to Halimar, 10 am, Meet at Haliburton Town Docks - Register with the Health Unit, 457-1391, Halimar Resort welcomes you after an enjoyable, leisurely ride and offers the best view of Lake Kashagawigamog. You're free to wander the spacious grounds of this hidden treasure and dip into the lake. For only $6, enjoy a refreshing beverage and delicious light snacks while you relax at the shores of this quiet oasis.
- June 6: Strawberry Social – Join us at the Community Care drop-in centre beginning at 12:30 pm.
- June 6: Northland Faith Church will be hosting Evangelist John Edwards from Wales - who will be ministering at 7:00 pm, 4713 Gelert Rd (County Rd 1) Lochlin. Everyone welcome. For further information phone 457-2904.
- June 7: You are invited to attend The Granny Tea Party – Celebrate spring and join the haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of The Stephen Lewis Foundation from 2-4 pm at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon.Live music, tea and goodies, table prizes, door prizes, looney auction and much more. Admission $12, For tickets call 286-2198.
- June 7: The Well-Balanced Ride, 8:30 am, Meet in IGA parking lot, Minden - Register with the Health Unit, 457-1391. Join us for a moderate intensity ride that will be rewarded with a great breakfast in Minden. To get your appetite started we will head up out of Minden. The ride will level off as you catch your breath, and enjoy the view of the rock and wetland surrounds. Your hunger will be distracted momentarily by a fast descent into Minden and then satiated at one of the great breakfast spots in town. Distance: 34km. Estimated time: 2-3 hours (including breakfast).
- June 9: First Ride Program The First Student Canada bus will be visiting the centres to offer the "First Ride" program at the Haliburton OEYC at 10:30. If you have a child starting school in September this is a great opportunity to learn the school bus safety rules and go on school bus ride together. Please pre-register 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca.or brought in to the office.
Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Matt James/TIMES

HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush takes his vocation and his fundraising bowling quite seriously, as you can see.

A bowling participant lets one go.

A healthy bowl-a-thon

by **MATT JAMES**
Times Staff

Pins were flying at the Fast Lane during the Minden Health Care Auxiliary's fourth annual bowl-a-thon on May 20.

Hospital employees and auxiliary volunteers were raising money to help purchase new equipment for Hyland Crest, the long-term care nursing home, and the Minden emergency department.

Auxiliary president Susan Ungar was pleased with the outcome.

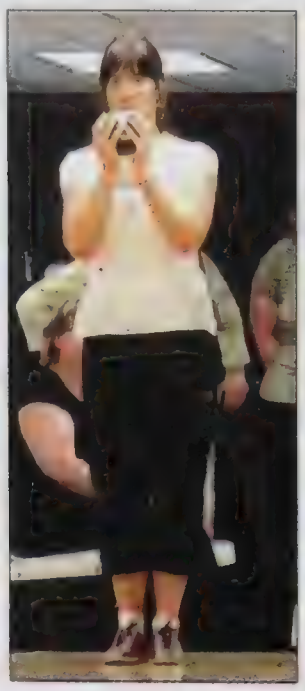
"The fundraiser went better than anticipated," said Ungar. "We are very thankful for the support enabling $3,254 to be collected."

The monies more than doubled their fundraising goal.

Ungar gives special thanks to Fast Lane owners Valerie and Andy Lennox who provided homemade pizzas for bowling participants, as well as event convenor Marilyn Burrows.

High scores went to Ed Braithwaite, Lynda Preston, Bruce Fisher, and Sandra BonHunius while scores for the most honest went to Tim Sharpe, Joyce Broesma, John Empty, and Judith Fisher. Gordon Shirrin won up a huge gift basket and Barry Codlin took home a five-pound chocolate bar.

Minden Health Care Auxiliary president Susan Ungar, left, and volunteer Dorothy Milne show their bowl-a-thon spirit.



HHHS acute care manager Debbie Watson throws a strike to the delight of her teammates.

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Luxury, Carefree vacation living. Shared ownership of fully furnished executive cottage in private 6 cottage community on 5 lake chain. Private wooded property with 820 ft frontage of natural sand beach. Western exposure. Just bring the groceries and get ready to relax. Pet friendly unit offers 5 weeks/year. Call for appointment. **Call Tom & Gail Tempest**

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BEECH RIVER AND THE MOUTH OF BOSHKUNG LAKE

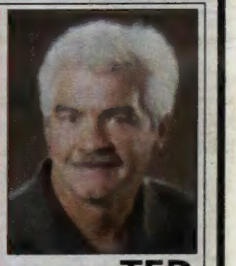
Gorgeous waterfront home/cottage offering easy yr round access on a nicely landscaped private lot just at the mouth of Boshkung Lake. The building boasts maintenance free exterior, detached double car garage for the handyman in you and a big comfy screened in porch. As you enter the 3 bedroom house you will find it tastefully decorated with ceramic tile, maple floors, shelves and cabinets from the finished basement to the upper bedrooms. **Call Denise LeBlanc**

$284,900 WATERFRONT HOME

Very nice waterfront home or cottage on a large beautiful level lot offering excellent year round access. This property has it all from the detached garage w/studio, full basement, main flr laundry & lg kitchen with oak cabinetry. The full unfinished basement is bright, high & dry & offers a clean slate for finishing. The lot is quite private & has been kept natural on one side to attract birds & wildlife. Right across from Crown land. **Call Denise LeBlanc**

NOW $309,000 MOUNTAIN LAKE

Tastefully finished home with open concept living - pine décor throughout the main floor - 3 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - fully finished w/o basement - lakefront deck and docks - deep swimming - quiet dead end road
Call Ted Vasey



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$369,900 KUSHOG LAKE

Fantastic privacy, stunning views and 181' southeast exposure are yours at this 2 bdrm. + bunkie cottage. All of the "I wants" are here; pine accents, hardwood floors, large kitchen, separate dining room, big windows, laundry area, screened porch, deck, sauna, rock shelf frontage and deep water! **Call Melanie Vigrass**

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